ALLEN SHEPPERD ACQUITTED.

held that this was a matter in which all the

jail. Shepperd took an appeal, and gave bail for his appearance before the Hus

This four-act drama, the scene of which is laid in New York, was produced before

Adirmed, Judge Hinton delivering the

Algerathy scainst Phillips, From the Circuit Court of Lunenburg county, Affirmed, Judge Richardson delivering the

Commonwealth against Booker and fifty-

seven other cases. From the Corporation Court of the city of Lynchburg. Reversed,

udge Hinton delivering the opinion. Gitson against Burgess and als. Rehear-

Purvis, administrator, against Wolfe's

Wells's administrator against Ayres, &c.

Cause put on privilezed docket, Noble, &c., against Davis & Co. Argued

Ames Blackburn, resisting the police.

The following cases were disposed of esterday-Justice D. C. Richardson pre-

Richard Hill (colored), drunk. Fined \$2

and cods.
Charles Whitlock, assaulting, beating, and wounding John Taylor, with intent to kill. Controued until Saturday.
Henrietta Jackson (colored), disorderly

on the street on the Sabbath day, Dis-

Marion Heath, assaulting and throwing rocks at Wittle Rothrock. Dismissed with

admonition.

Taff Lawsen, silowing his hydraut to fun and waste city water. Dismissed.

Tunna and Jennie Johnson (both colored), assaulting and beating each other.

James Welsh, William Madden, Watter Parker, and John Ross, tramps. Ordered to leave town in twenty-fone hours.

John Wigglesworth, drunk, Surety re

uired for three months in the sum of George McDonald, drunk, Fined \$2

Beath of Mr. Dabney G. Baker.

This gentleman died at his residence, 2806 east Franklin street, yesterday morn-

ing, after an illness of several weeks; aged forty-six years. He was born and raised in

Richmond, and was a son of Mr. Elijah Richmond, and was a son of Mr. Elijah Baker. He was a deserving and popular young man. The funeral will take place from Union-Station Methodist church at 11 A. M. Sunday.

Richmond theatre.

Robson and Crane open an engagement

of four nights and Saturday matinée at the Rickmond Theatre next Wednesday in "Comedy of Errors." Box-spect open

Bar Association.

This organization will meet at 4:30 P. M. to day for the purpose of aiding the revisers of the Code in revising the laws in reference to the jurisdiction of our city

JAMES PYLE'S

PEARLINE

BEST COMPOUND

EVER INVENTED FOR

Menday at 9 A. M.

by E. S. Brown, Esq., for appellants. Busnings Court. The following cases were tried yester-

ault on Daniel Murphy. Acquitted.

The verdict was that "Faonia Lilian Mad'son came to her death by drowning in the Old reservoir, on the night of the 18th of March, 1885, and that Thomas Judson Chvegtus, either directly or indirectly. Caused it."

About this time all the water was drawn from the reservoir and all the sedimentary deposits taken out, but nothing was seen of deceased it ring or little satchet. They were never found.

Prisoner. Perversi of the work men employed at the Prisoner. Peversi of the work men employed at the Nail Works at Belle Isie identified Claverius as the man who, with a young woman. Visited that place about 12:80 March 13th. One or more of them were positive that he was the man; the majority of them said they thought so, but were not certain. One winger mayed the hour of the visit between

was the man; the majority of them said they thought so, but were not certain. One witness pasced the hour of the visit between 2 and 3 P. M. Mr. whiliam Maitin of Man chester, saw Cluverius and the young woman on the Reile-lise bridge, and heard her remark. 'Bhy, Cousin Tommae.'

Two common wemen from a Fifteenth-street house swore that Cluverius brought a woman—dressed as Lillian was—there on the 13th, and occupied a room. They also said that the same couple were there in January. Another woman of the town gave positive evidence that she had known Cluverius for a considerable time as Merton. Mr. Doug. Wortham deposed that he observed Cluverius in the Police Courtroom, and that prisoner's actions led him (wincess) to believe that he was trying to bide the scraten on his band.

Mr. Morgan Treat to the bast of his knowledge and bellef, saw prisoner in the American Hotel office about 8 o clock on the light of the murder.

How it is thought to, but were not certain. One with them about 7 o clock.

This is a statement of my movements during the city with them about 7 o clock.

This is a statement of the time of March, 1886, with the people that I saw. I am willing is stand on it is time as deep or the city or be it late, I must signed deep. The in this statement—viz. The main fact in this statement of my movements during the late, I must stand before the fally or be it late, I must stand before the all young many for the late, I must stand before the any or that it is aw like, I must stand before the fally or be it late, I must stand before the fally or be it late, I must stand before the fally or be it late, I must stand before the fally or be it late, I must stand before the fally or be it late, I must stand before the fally or be it late, I must stand before

The theory of the prosecution was that Cluverius took Lillian into the reservoir grounds through the hole in the fence; that on the embankment he struck her several blows; that, attempting to hush her screams, he put his hand over her mouth, that the, tofree herself, scratched his hand, and that finally he struck her to insensibility, and in that condition lifted her over the picket-fence (foity inches high) into the water, where she was drowned; that he then grabbed up her clothing which he saw on the walkway and escaped by the hole in the tence, losing his watch by the hole in the fence losing his watchkey there and distributing or dropping the
articles where found. The leaving of the
shawl on Mr. Dunstan's fence has always
been amystery. The canvas oag he is sup
posed to have thrown in the river next
morning after he left his hole ito take the

The theory of the defence was suicide. They asserted that Lillian had no claim on Cluverius. They utterly den ed seduction; they insisted indeed, that improper intercours was not proved. They recalled what she had said to the conductor about the train running off the track; they exhibited a letter written to Mis. Timistall some years

she had said to the conductor about the train remning off the track; they exhibited a letter written to Mis. Tunstall some years before, showing that billian was miserable at her parents' home, and had exclaimed. "On that suicide were not a sin!" They repudiated the watch-key, and showed one which they claimed was prisoner's. Several witnesses were examined on this paint. The key found at the reservoir perfective fitted his watch; the key that defence said was prisoner's did not.

Mr. H. W. Cluverius, father of the prisoner, stated that the marks on the prisoner, stated that the marks on the prisoner stated that the marks on the prisoner back of his hand symmetric and striking the back of his hand symmetric. The defence fought long against the admission of the "laura Curtis" letter and form note." but unavailingly. They always insisted that there was no proof that prisoner had any knowledge of either. Judge Atkins admitted both and the Supreme Court sustained him, as they did in every point raised in this long, exciting, and exhausting trail.

Whether prisoner were a moustache in January and Marchassing trail.

The most terrific stroke of ill fortune that

The most terrific stroke of ill fortune that befell the prisoner was in his failure or in ability to prove where he was between 8 and 11 o'clock of the night of the murder. He had said on route to Richmond that he could account for his every nour here. After the trial was over he moved for arrest of judgment, claiming that a man named Savage could give valuable testimony on this point. The newspapers made some investigations. It was found that fight, Savage left the State.

Later, when the case was before the Governor, Chuverius counted on Mr. B. W. Henley to prove that he saw Cluverius at Mozart hail the night in question. Mr. Henley (who, by the way, had been a witness for the defence on other points at the trial) and that he had "a vague impression" that he saw the prisoner at the hall. That was all.

"GUDAY"

"GUILTY."

On June 4th the case was given to the jury, and they returned a verdict of guilty. The prisoner did not fitnen while Clerk Lawton read the verdict at length. He sat down, and there was an ominous silence, broken after awhile by a shout fro a the outside. This, however, was soon silenced, and the great crowd went away.

SENTENCE—APPEAL.

After various motions had been made and disposed of, prisoner was sentenced to die november 20, 1885. In response to the usual question. Have you anything to say why the sentence of the Court should not now be pronounced? the prisoner answered:

I would say, sir, that you will prononnee

awered:

I would say, sir, that you will pronounce sentence upon an innocent man. That is all I have to say, sir.

Here the prisoner seemed to healtale, and Judge Atkins inquired; Anything more to

Judge Atkins inquired; Anything more to say?

The prisoner: No. sir.
May 6, 1686, the Supreme Court of Appeals affirmed the judgment of the Hustings Court. Judge Fauntieroy delivered the opinion. Judge Lewis concurred in it. Judges Lacy and Richardson concurred in the results, but not in the opinion. Judge Lacy afterward filed his own opinion Judge Hinton dissented from the conclusions reached. He did not think that the corpus delicti was proved with the certainty required by law. Prisoner saked for a reheating. This motion was refused by the court at Statesion in September, 1886, Cluverins was brought before Judge Atkins in October, 1886, for resentence, and the date of execution was fixed for December 16th. Then he again said to the Judge, "I am in nocent."

Every other hope having failed, prisoner and his trends appealed to the Governor for paidon or communiation of sentence, but they could produce no testimony warranting Executive interference with the finding of the courts.

While the case was before the Governor as, after being advised of his right so to to got Joel to open the key. Joel told the governor in advance how he expected to recognize his work, and found the marks indicated.

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Prisoner's Statement. Cinvertes made the following statement in writing to the Governor, but unform-nately for him, now of its vital allegations could be corroborated:

Baving waived examination at the Police
Court, Cinvertus was indicated April 6, 1885.

JUSY REPARELATE.

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JUSY REPARELATE.

There of Liverity was fill somewhat excited, the prisoner was brought up for trial. Defence (Judge Crump, Bev, Crump Hon, H.

R. Polinard, and Hon, A. B. Evans) and they were ready. Prisoner pleaded "Not guilty," and the empanelting of a Jury was begun, that of one thousand men summond only ten were found qualified, the others had formed opinions, or were exempt from service.

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sing one present. There was no sign of recognition of any object, no moisture of the eye, no pallor of the cheek, no quivering of the muscles of the ligs, no canage of cotor. He stood there in the bright sunching she hands crossed behind him, his knees firm, his expression unchanged. When had not had been been bettereng and carried it in his hands crossed behind him, his knees firm, his expression unchanged. When had not had been been bettereng and carried it in his hand for a good while.

Much of the testimony produced on the trial is given showe, but a few additional called. A colored man named Aaron Watkins, who lives in the vicinity of the reservoir, testified that he heard the agonizing stream of a woman on the night in quasition. Colored James a will know an of the colored woman recognized as billian Madison it to gether on the street near the American Hotel that day, Joel identified Cluvaries as the man for whom he had dwide doing business in Centreville) pat a steet street or pipe in a gold watch-key. The key shown him by the prosecution he thought was the same, but he would have been been the constant of the key and see his work. To this defence successfully obseived.

During the investigation by the Coroner's larry this key, then just found was shown to the servent Hunt, and he said that he last seems to the corner of cheeven it would not have been a couple at the corner of the servent work of the work of the larry things of the Rey, but upon the trial flust general colored the street of a street car. William Tacker colored driver of 'the lag horse,' postifier, and thill awent from the American Botel to dispose of the key but upon the trial flust general colored the street of street in the decrease are costilly obseived.

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back to the Davis House between 1:30 and 12 o'cicck; ale an apple with Mr. Davis; paid my bill, went to bed; was called after 5 next morning; left the note! for the depot about 6 o'clock; there met with Capta'o A. Esgby, Dr. Whiting a d others and left the city with them about 7 o'clock.

This is a shrement of my movements during the day and night of the 134m of March, 1885, with the proposition in the analytic testing to be that a sand on it to time and electric to be to be a sand on the transleter only, for, believing that at some day. But easily or be thate, I must stand before the judgment throne of Almighty God, I can say that my hands are clean and my conscience is o'car.

NOTE OF THE 14TH.

inhuman. Of what a terror my life is. Of how I am struggling—struggling with my poor weak self-to-night to keep my resolve. I have weep until tears are no raind, and Of my sad sofferings, but I have Jesus to lock to. He suffering to util new Jesus to lock to. He suffering to util new death, at the hands of merchess to menutors, and of course He knows my suffring. It is my prayer to-night that the sun of o-morrow may shine on me a corpes. Of if suicide were not a sin, how soon the lingering spark of my life would vanish; but I will wait God's own time. I know He is just, and will see that you and me, too, shall be righted.

You spoke of my being altered, but I reckon, dear aunt, you only wrote that to

You spoke of my being altered, but I reckon, dear aunt, you only wrote that to be seen; but then you must know I am not changed, but the same Little that I was the 9th of August when we parted at Clifton Dear, dear aunt, I will never change. I do not know where to direct this letter, as I reckon you are in Richmond ere this. But to think of my school it almost klils me. I got a leter from dear Nole to-night.

Your ever devoted Lithlie.

The Old Man.

A few weeks ago it transpired that on the night of the 12th March. 1855. (?) Mr. W. H. Chiles, a worthy mechanic of this city, met a young woman on Bankstreet, who asked to be shown to the American Hotel. He ecorted her to the parior door. The woman's description answers quite well to Lillian, and, what is more, see said that she knew the Curtis's on Church Hill and was a school-teacher at Roonoke City. Roonoke City is where Lillian falsely registered from January 6, 1855. Though the date as remembered by Mr. Chiles does not fit, and though he is vastly unlike "the old man" described by Tyter, it is nevertheless probable that he is the man who came to the hotel with Lillian on the evening of the 18th.

THE MESSENGES-BOY. THE MESSENGER-BOY.

This person was never produced in public. Mr. Wren thinks that he found him, but says that the boy was so young that he could or would remember nothing, and so was never summoned to court.

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Relatives and Counsel.

All that learning and energetic devotion could accomplish Messrs. Crump, Evans. and Pollard did for the prisoner. It was from no want of skill; no lack of effort on their part that his cause failed.

Willie Cluverius and Mrs. Tunstall have throughout showered upon the prisoner a wealth of affection that could scarcely be excelled, and which must have been doubly precious to the unhappy man, since, through ill health, it was impossible for his pasents to be with him muca.

Mention has aiready been made of Messrs. Meredith and Aylett. They did their duty conscientiously, ably, and fearlessly, and with an eye single to the public good.

From the beginning the prisoner has been calm. Nothing ever existed him. His nerve under the most trying ordests has been phenomenal. To visitors he has ever been polite. Always, everywhere, so far as known, he has deela ed that he is inuoceart. He has said that with his latest breath he will so maintain. Within a few weeks past he has written and sent to the printers a history of his life from that standpoint. Conduct of the Prisoner.

Judge Atkins. The Hon. T. S. Atkins, judge of the Hustings Court, so evenly held the scales of lostice, so wisely decided the numerous nice points in this case, that it made for him a great reputation.

Mr. H. H. Alexander, of Washington, made the stenograph recort of the leathmony and argument for counsel.

The Dispetch.

On several different occasions, to several different persons not connected with this office. Cluverius within the past few days has taken occasion to speak very kindly of the Dispatch, and of the fairness of its reports. He said that he had nothing to complain of in its treatment of him.

Royall and Others to be Fried in February.

The Dispatch of yesterilay announced the fact that the day before a special grand jury in the Hustings Court Indicted Messrs, Wilham L. Royall, James P. Cooper, and others for soliciting or inducing persons to institute suits against the State. Notice will be served upon them to appear in court on the first day of the February term to suswer the charges contained in the indictment.

The fiscal agents of the city are offering for sale \$100,000 of city of Richmond 2 per cent, bonds having now thirty-three fours to run. These bonds are in demand as a tirst-class investment for savings oachs, insurance companies, and other large investors.

THE PAPER-MILL FIRE

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS TO THOSE PUBLISHED YESTERDAY. Insurance on Building, Stock, and Machinery, \$64,750; Damage Nearly

or Quite Covered.

Although the fire at the factory of the Michmond Paper-Manufacturing Company had been gotten under control when the report published in the Disputch yesterday norning was written, it was decined best to call out the remaining engine (No. 1), and this was done about 2 o'clock. The streams from all six engines and four from fire-plugs continued to play upon the fire until 7 A. M., when everything was

ire uatil 7 A. M., when everything was considered afe and the department turned in.

Although the fire was first observed and be alarm turned in at such a late four it situated quite a crowd of spectators. The flames which, burst out the windlews and fop of the building, made a great lowed and the people of Gamble's, Oregon, and Libby 210 between the specific of Gamble's, Oregon, and Libby 210 between the people of Gamble's, Oregon, and Called the people of Gamble's, Oregon, and Called the people of Gamble's, Oregon, and Called considered safe and the department turned the alarm turned in at such a late bour it streacted quite a crowd of speciadows and for of the building, made a greet and beautiful efflumination, which was watched with both admiration and alarm. The people of Gamble's, Oregon, and Libby Hills had a beautiful view, while those from. Manchester flocked to the Free bridge to

When the roof fell in millions of sparks ascended and some of them drifted over into the city as far as Main street.

The origin of the fire is yet, and most likely will ever be, shrouded in mystery. About twenty-five minutes before 12 o'clock some one who was outside of the mill saw smoke issuing from the windows of the ragcoom, which is in the upper part of the building. An alarm was turned in, and the hands at work, upon being notified, tucked up-shairs, but they could do nothing. s the room was filled with fire and smoke It is not at all improbable that the fire had been smouldering in this room for hours

or possibly for days.

The Fire Department responded to both
the first and second alarms with all possible
haste, and did their work well not to allow

haste, and did their work well not to allow more property than was to be destroyed.

COVERED BY INSURANCE.

A representative of the Dispatch called at the office of the company on Main street yesterday to Acertsin the extent of damage and the amount of insurance. Mr. A. H. Christian, Jr., secretary and treasurer, said that it was impossible to tell the extent of the damage. He said, however, that they are fully covered by insurance.

The Cauge and did their work well not to allow months: Commander, John W. Gilbarn; First Lientenant-Commander, William Sencillars; Second Lieutenant-Commander, P. Keenan: Third Lieutenant-Commander, P. Ke tent of the damage. He said, however, that they are fully covered by insurance. The only loss they will sustain is the profit on goods which they would manufacture and sell during the period in which their operations at the mill will have to be sus-

Moore, with whom more of the insurance is placed than any other one house, could give the companies in which policies are held and their amounts. The aggregate amount of insurance is \$44,750-\$14,439 49 on building, \$14,778 79 on stock, and \$55,531,72 on machinery. The building and stock is almost an entire

and other material will not amount to very much-to enough, however, it is thought, with the insurance, to equal the loss. night.

When the Fire Department reached the seene of the fire it was evident that the main antiding could not be saved. The attention of the firemen, therefore, was chiefly Lynchburg. Reversed, Judge Lacy delivwhen the control of the fire it was evident to be control the fire it was evident to the fire from spreading to other buildings near by and to sive the smaller adjacent building, in which was most of the valuable machinery. In this they socceeded very well. Except from water, no other properly than that connected with the burning establishment was injured. To what extent the machinery is damaged cannot, of course, yet chinery is damaged cannot country. All the ophision.

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Mr. Christian vesterday let the contract or clemning out the débris from the build-ng, so that what is of any value may be ilding will begin, and be pushed forward fifty persons thrown out of employment.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

their chalrman, laid before the Chamber a revised constitution. Ingsmuch as the old constitution had not been revised for many years, the committee found attmerous changes necessary to conform the scope of the organization both to the charter granted by the Legislature and to the growing needs of the city.

One amendment abelished the Committee on Accounts and assigned its duties to the Committee on Figures, and raised, a statistics.

ber, the public, investors, &c., with inter-mation concerning the city of Richmond, On motion of Mr. Tower, another com-mittee was raised, to be called Committee

ew enterprises.
So that the committees will be as follows: So that the committee will be as follows:
First-Committee on Commerce and
Commercial Usages.
Second-Committee on Manufactures.
Third-Committee on Intend Frade.
Fourth-Committee on Outward Frade.
Fitth-Committee on Mines.
Sixth-Committee on France.

seventh-Committee on Information and

Eighth-Committee on Besidess Enter-

All the amendments were approved and he over for action at the next meeting, which, on motion of Mr. Tower, will be on the second Thursday in February.

Mr. R. H. Whitlock moved the appointment of a special committee to take into consideration the advisability of connecting Old Point, Newport News, Williamsburg, &c., by telephone with Richmond. He thought it would be a good business stroke for Richmond merchants. Agreed to, The Chair appointed Messrs, R. H. to. The Chair appointed Messrs, R. H. Whitlock, I. S. Tower, and Thomas Chris-

tian as the committee. tian as the committee,
Adjourned.
The Board tien met. Present: Messrs.
Ainsile (president), R. A. Dunlop (first vice-president), George L. Christian (second vice-president), Henry Bodeker, N. W. Bowe, O. L. Cottrell, John F. Mayer, and J. H. Whitty. Excuses were made for the absence of Messrs, Cameron and Cringan.

Mr. R. A. Dunlop, from the Committee Mr. R. A. Dudlop, from the Committee on Commerce, submitted, for the informa-tion of Colonel Craighill, a valuable re-port on the commerce of James river, showing the value of the improvements already made, &c., &c. Adopte.t. Adjourned.

Union Services at the Second Baptist Church Last Night.

Church Last Night.

A large audience filed the Second Bapthat church last evening. The meeting, now nearing the close of its second week, appears to be increasing in interest and power. The theme of the evening was, "How to Resch the Unconverted."

Dr. Landrum made the opening talk on the necessity of believing that the unconverted need lost, and so treating them.

He was followed by Dr. Cooper, who read a letter received from a recent convert, in which he described how he was brought to Christ. Dr. Cooper accompanied the letter by some telling practical remarks on winning souls.

At this point the meeting was thrown

remarks on winning souls.

At this point the meeting was thrown upon the hearts of the people, and there were several spirited talks by Rev. Dr. C. H. Ryland, Hon. H. K. Ellyson, Charles H. West, Esq., and J. H. Sutton, Esq. At the close of the remarks an invitation was given to the upconverted to manifest their interest in their personal salvation. A number arose. It was a solemn, deep, and tender meeting. The subject to-night is tender meeting. The subject to-night is "The Advantages of Early Piety."

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nee that VILE COUNTERFEITS are not urged
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MIRCLE, and ALWAYN bears the mame of Royal Society of Good-Fellows. M. F. Hudnall, D. D., instituted J. A. Cummings Assembly No. —— Royal Society of Good-Feilows, at Schiller Hall, last night, with an enrolled charter-list of fifty members. The following officers were elected and installed for the enzuling term: Past Ruler, John C. Teller; Ruler, Junius A. Cosby; Instructor, D. A. Langhorn; Councillor, B. L. VanDeventer;

Secretary, George E. Styll; Financial Secretary, S. L. Bloomberg; Treasurer, Irving L. Beveridge; Prelate, George M. Wilson; Director, Bussell A. Wilkinson; Gind, L. C. Wilkinson; Sentry, B. M. Angle, J. R. Werth, and H. M. Walthall. This order pays an endowment of \$1,000, \$2,000, and \$3,000 at death. This is the third assembly instituted in this city in the last six months. The name adopted was in henor of the late supreme treasurer, who died in NAVIGATION IMPROVING. Quantity of ice in the River, but Versels Running.

The last two days have been much warmer than were several preceding ones, and under the force of the sun, which was shining brightly both days, the snow has disappeared very rapidly. Many fields which were covered three inches deep Monday are now entirely bare. Particularly is this the case with places of southern exposure. of the late supreme treasurer, who died in

The ice in the river, which extends as The ice in the river, which extends as far down as the Jordan light-house, is thawing quite tapidity and is now not near so hard and firm as it was forty-eight hours ago. As is always the case when a thaw sets in, the gorges are deeper but much casier to pass through than in the heart of a frace. Jury Finds Him Not Guilty of Distarbing Religious Worship.

The case of Allen Shepperd, charged with assulting and besting Stephen Shelton at the Second Beptist church during divine service and disturbing the public worship at said church, was tried in the

casier to pass through than in the heart of a freeze.

The steamers Old Point Comfort, of the New York, Phyadelphia and Norfolk reute, and the Wyanoke, of the Old Dominion Line, came up together yesterday afternoon. When in the bardest places they would abernate, and first one and then it e other take the lead and battle with the ice.

The Plotter, of the Philadelphia Line, put in West Point, and her freight was there transferred to the York-River road, over which it will be brought to Richmond.

The Ariel has not yet tried to effect a passage through the lee. Hustings Court yesterday. On Sunday the 21st of October last, while Shefton was act-ing in the especity of usher at the Second passage through the ice,

State Bunk Officers Elected.

party was hurt, and Shepperd was arrested next day. When the case was tried in the Police Court the pastor and several of the deacons asked that Shepperd he discharged, they being satisfied that he committed the act in fun, and with no cvil intent. Justice Richardson The annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Bank was held at their banking-house day before yesterday, when the following Board of Directors was reflected: John L. Bacon, William H. Haxali, John T. Sublett, John H. Guy, John S. Ellett, Peter H. Maye, William E. Tanner, W. Miles Cary, william D. Gibson, John Tyler, A. G. Babcock, Maxwell T. Clarke, churches in the city were interested, and after hearing the evidence fined Shepperd 850 and sentenced him to fifteen days in

and E. T. James.

The directors held a meeting yesterday morring, when Mr. John L. Bacon, who has been president of the bank for a numtings Court.
Shepperd was tried vesterday, and the jury, after an hour and a bail's detiberation, brought in a verdict of "Not guilty." ber of years, was heleeted.

A colored woman name i Rosa Jones was before the Police Court yesterday morning charged with shooting at Daniel Robinson.

At a meeting of the United Veterans held Wednesday night the following offi-eers were elected for the next tweive months: Commander, John W. Gilliam; rith intent to kill.

The evidence showed that these two and a colored man went into the borroom of Onesty Brothers, Eighteenth and Franklin streets, and took several drinks together. These two became involved in a quarrel, and Robinson struck at Rosa and retreated. She followed him to the door, and, taking a pistol out of her pocket, shot at him, but

The Caurp appointed a committee to make arrangements for a trip North as far

At a meeting of Lee Lodge, No. 36, Or-der of Tenti, held at Odd-Fellows' Hall last night, Deputy-supreme President John R. Waldman iostalled the following officers for the ensuing term: A. W. Nolling, Jr., president; Thomas J. Riodell, vice-presi-dent, Wayr Angle, president, William M. president; Thomas J. Riddell, vice-president; Myer Angle, secretary; William M. Cole, treasurer; E. B. Gatling, chaptain; George F. Guverautor, marshal; L. C. Iseman, guard; W. A. O. Cole, sentinel. This order pays a weekly benefit of twenty five dollars for sickness or disability, and \$1,000 in seven years. Thomas J. Riddell, M. D., examiner.

the load did not take effect. She was sent

Off for Newport News.

right. Miss Saile Hasson proved herself the star of the troupe, and is an actess of dicided talent. She took the part of Drift, and her fascinating ways were as pleasing as her songs. Mr. Dowling, as Jack Wallingford, came in for a good share of the applanse. The dude is entitled to creditable mention. The rest of the troupe acquitted themselves fairly well. The piece is eleverly written and well produced. It will be repeated this afternoon and tonight. Lieutenant Cabell Davis, of Company D (Old Dominion Guard), left for Newport News yesterday morning in command of a detachment with rations from Brigade-Quartermaster C. P. Bigger and orders from overnor Lee to General Charles J. Au-cison, and Major Bigger left for there on the afternoon train in accordance with a degram received from General Anderson. Several gentlemen of this city who ac-companied the military down there Tuesay night returned vesterday afternoon They reported everything quiet.

Yesterday afternoon a young married woman named Terrelt fall down on Broad street below Twelfth and broke her left leg. She was found by Mr. L. T. Caristan, who lives near, and taken into his holes until the subulance arrived, by which she vas conveyed to the almshouse.

Convicts at the Penticuliary. Yesterday the following convicts were received at the penitentiary:

From Princess Agne county: Thomas O. Welker, two years for unbayful cutting, and William Haskins, five years for house-breaking and be-From Franklin county; Jessie Saunders, two years for house breaklug. From Williamsburg; Lee Braxton, two administratrix. Aposal refused to decree years for house-breaking,

Personals and Briefs.

Dr Jack Brixton, of King William county, is in the city.

in the city yesterday.

Misses Jeonic and Mary H. McGuire Waynesboro', Va , are visiting Dr. Hunter Mr. B. H. Berry, Clerk of the Chancery Court, left yeareday for a short visit to Goodhand county.

rom N. Leonard, 908 Main street,

The Pine Organ Just purchased by the Grace-Street Baptist church was on yesterday transported from the depôt by Messrs. Ramos & Co. There were forty-two huge boxes containing the organ.

Ice Notice. There being now no doubt whatever of a

fine crop of ice being secured on the Konnebec this season, we, the Richmond Ice Company, hereby advertise the following schedule of prices to take effect from this date: Families, effices, &c., \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent per pound; large consumers, 30 cents per 100 pounds. We shall in the future, as in the past configuratives to the use of Kenne. past, confine ourselves to the use of Kenne-bee Ice exclusively, and the best at that, and our customers can rely on the same prompt attention that they have always re-ceived. Our facilities are as good as can be had, and our prices will always be as low as any for a first-class article.

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ary, 1886;
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Mr. B. H. Ferry, Clerk of the Chancery Court, left yesterday for a short visit to Goodhand county.

Grand-Lecturer Peyton S. Coles, after completing his duties in Richmond, left yesterday afternoon for Daniele.

A hoard will meet at the custom-house next Tursday at 12 o'clock to examine an applicants for positions under the Gavernment.

Friendship Ledge, Knights of Pythus, of Murchester, installed its officers last night, after which there was a nice lunch spread.

Two colored women—Alice Scott and Mary Washington—prisoners at the city fail, got into a fight yesterday afternoon, which resulted in Alice being hally grabed in the face year the eye by Mary.

Mr. A. L. Fuqua, Chief of the Fire Department, has received a letter from the La France Engine Company stating the engine purchased by the city of Richmond would be shipped this week.

At the meeting of the District Lodge of Good Templars Thursday angle the district degree was conferred upon ten new delegates. Church-Hill Lodge was awarded the banner for the next month, and R. C. Trayfor was recommended for appointment as district deputy.

The Henrico County Court will be in session again to day, when Judge Minor will render his decision on the denurrer in the case of Mitchell vs. Chesapanke and this control of the parchase of the horse which was run into and killed by a train on this road.

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